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VOL. XVI. NUMBER 45 OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942 SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

HOLD THE PHONE

by BILL WILLIAMS

A Poor Showing—

Yes, we made a poor showing Labor day . . . at the red cross blood bank.



Instead of the several hundred expected to give of their blood to the "blood bank" less than a hundred showed up.

It is disheartening to think that with a membership of well over 40,000 in the east bay region, OUR union members, already signing the pledge cards, failed to appear.

I'm wondering at this writing what would happen if we were attacked by the axis nations, here in Oakland, and thousands of civilians were wounded and in such a shape that only a blood transfusion would save their lives.

Would we fail in our duty to provide that necessary pint of blood? Would we say let George do it?

Failure to appear at the blood bank Labor day puts us in the same position as the fellow who said "let George do it."

However, we still have a chance to redeem ourselves.

You can sign up for another day . . . you can give your pint of blood most anytime . . . and that pint of blood may mean the saving of a soldier, a marine or a sailor.

Yes, it may mean the saving of a father, a brother, a cousin or a neighbor.

So why not sign up today. Let's all do our part as Americans!

More "Raiding" of AFL Unions—

Regardless of the war and their shouting for "unity" the CIO still practice their "raiding" tactics on AFL unions.

A thorough trouncing was given the CIO this past week when they tried to invade the jurisdiction of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employes on the Rutland railroad.

Though the brotherhood has for years held an agreement with the carrier, the CIO launched a "raid" among waymen and claimed to have signed up a majority . . . but when the matter was submitted to a national mediation board election the CIO came out on the "short end" by a vote of 206 to 41.

At the same time the CIO tried to upset a victory of the international association of machinists in an election at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plants in Buffalo, New York, but were refuted by the national labor relations board.

The machinists won a smashing victory in a poll among the company's 20,000 employes, but the CIO demanded the results be voided, because the machinists' local, in its pre-election campaign, had pledged itself to fight for higher overtime rates than the CIO union had committed itself to.

However, the NLRB voted, 2 to 1, to dismiss the CIO charges and certified the machinists as the collective bargaining agency.

This week the machinists announced another victory over the CIO in an election at the De Laval Separator company in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The machinists won by 547 to 56.

Still the CIO shouts "unity for victory" while trying to "mow down" everything that has an AFL stamp attached to it.

Consistency . . . "Thou art a jewel."

NLRB Says Strikes Are Fewer in U. S.

The NLRB went to considerable pains a few days ago to demonstrate to the nation that strikes have been a minor factor in war production delays. Newspapers, however, handled the figures in a manner that would make you believe otherwise, giving a contrary impression.

In the first seven months of this year, the NLRB reported, strikes in war industries caused a loss of 1,130,678 man-days, but the report pointed out, that this was an average of only eight out of every 10,000 workers.

Newspapers didn't tell the whole story, they only emphasized the days lost and played down the fact they represented less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the time worked.

Some day even newspapers will be compelled to tell the truth!

V . . . —

Special Meeting Of Painters' 127 Called Sept. 24

Members of Painters' Union, Local No. 127, will vote for a new international vice-president at a special called meeting to take place in the Oakland AFL building, Thursday evening, September 24.

When a vacancy is created in an international office it is the policy of the painters' brotherhood to hold the election by referendum vote of all affiliated unions.

The meeting of September 24 will convene at 8 p. m. sharp.

V . . . —

For your convenience, the "We Don't Patronize" list of organized labor is on page 4, this issue. Read it carefully . . . don't patronize places listed thereon.

CLERKS RETURN TO WORK AT SAFEWAY STORES

Union and Management Accept Terms Offered by Department Of Conciliation

Approximately 600 members of Retail Food Clerks' Union, Local No. 870, returned to work yesterday at Safeway stores in Alameda county; all Safeway stores within the county were closed over five weeks ago because of a dispute over wage scales of head clerks.

Union representatives reported both sides agreed to the "return to work" proposal after a meeting held on Labor day in the office of U. S. Conciliator Omar Hoskins. The return to work order said:

"At a meeting held in the office of Commissioner Hoskins (U. S. conciliator) on Labor day afternoon, an agreement was reached which will result in the return to work of all Safeway employes and resumption of operations Thursday morning.

"All Alameda county Safeway employes are requested to immediately contact union offices."

All parties, according to James F. Suffridge, union business manager, are to abide, strictly, with the proposal offered by John Steelman, director of the U. S. conciliation department.

Steelman's proposal was made by telegram last week; it was agreed to by both parties on Labor day.

High Government Officials Compliment Organized Labor

Labor Not Impeding the War Efforts, They Say, in Labor Day Addresses

High government officials recently took the ground out from under claims of newspapers and anti-union propagandists that labor is impeding the war effort.

Heads of nearly every major federal agency, in special Labor day statements, informed the nation that labor is doing a marvelous job of speeding guns, tanks, planes and other ammunition to the armed forces on the far-flung fighting fronts.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in a joint tribute to the workers, declared that "in no other war has labor played a part so important to each military movement or decision.

"We are proud to extend to labor, on behalf of the army and navy, congratulations on what has been accomplished, and encouragement to go forward," they said. "Free labor can win this battle of production. Men who love freedom will win."

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, chief of the navy's incentive division, added the commendation that "labor is working with its hands, head and heart to make our fighting men the best equipped in the history of warfare."

Wendell Lund, director of the labor production division of the war production board, let it be known that "labor, more than any other group, has gone 'all-out' in the war effort.

"Free labor is fighting a hard battle on the production front," he declared. "Ever-increasing numbers of records are made, and almost immediately broken. American workers are driving themselves to victory and liberty."

Propaganda in the press that strikes are crippling output was riddled by the national war labor board.

"Since Pearl harbor, labor has hung up a non-stop production record unequalled by any democratic country in the world," the board said. "Labor has kept its pledge to the president that all disputes should be settled peacefully."

On the critical front of ship construction, labor is also making a splendid showing, the maritime commission declared.

"Thousands upon thousands of union men, divided in three shifts, are working 24 hours daily, seven days a week, building ships in scores of yards on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Gulf area and the Great Lakes," the commission said. "They have beaten all records and every day they beat their own of the day before."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported that, **"working in harmony with management, American labor is winning the battle of production and will turn out more and more of the weapons and materials needed by the united nations to put an end to the dictators."**

Organized labor was also lauded by the office of civilian defense for participating in all defense efforts on the home front. Unions have supplied thousands of workers for defense activities, and have given "wholehearted co-operation and support in every phase of the defense program," the OCD asserted.

Fire Fighters On Way to Columbus Convention

Two delegates from Local 55, international association of fire fighters, left Oakland today to attend the 16th annual convention of the international union at Columbus, Ohio.

The two delegates, I. D. Bond and Edward Barron, were given a send-off at the railroad station by fellow firemen.

The convention opens Monday and remains in session for three days.

From Columbus the delegates will journey to Long Beach to attend the state federation of labor convention, convening there September 21st.

V . . . —

AUSTIN AND FEE ON WAY TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Representing Oakland Typographical Union No. 36, Jack Austin and Frank Fee, are enroute to Colorado Springs to attend the annual international union convention. The meeting opens tomorrow with delegates from all locals affiliated with the international attending.

Accompanying the two delegates is Don Hurd, representing the Oakland Progressive club, and a member of the union.

The 50th anniversary of the opening of the Printers' home, Colorado Springs, will be celebrated tomorrow also.

V . . . —

Local Delegates Leave For Convention City

Members of Plumbers' Union, Local No. 444, and Steam Fitters' Union, Local No. 342, left this week to attend the annual convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, to convene Monday at Cleveland, Ohio.

Attending from Local 444 are N. W. Parker, L. H. Beaudrie and W. H. Nice; from Local 342 are George Madsen, L. H. French, C. D. Gibbon, Robert McKellar, L. J. Neeland, James Wilson and Mart Scott.

The convention will be in session for at least five days.

V . . . —

PRESSMEN MEET HERE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Oakland printing pressmen and assistants will meet, in regular session, Monday evening, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in Native Sons' hall, 11th and Clay streets.

Executive board of Local 125 will meet the same evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to Chairman R. T. Hittle.

The union, through its secretary, C. A. Moreno, has requested all members to register and vote "NO" on Proposition No. 1 in November.

MAKE THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE BLOOD BANK



DOING THEIR PART ON THE HOME FRONT! Many members of the AFL unions made contribution of a pint of blood to the red cross bank on Labor day. Above photo shows Charles D. Clark, (standing) president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, talking over labor's assistance in the campaign with (L. to R.) Frank Mladinich of Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's Union, Local 432, Virgil W. Patterson and Paul McClain, Steam Fitters' Union No. 342, and Carl Eelsing, Painters' Union, Local No. 127. Hundreds of other unionists have volunteered in the drive.

Ships Named After Labor Leaders

Shipyards Launch the P. J. McGuire, Furuseth And Samuel Gompers

Besides giving of the blood to the various "blood banks" throughout the nation, and working full time in defense plants, on Labor day, workers in shipyards in the east bay area witnessed the launching of two ships, named after well-known labor leaders, P. J. McGuire, the founder of Labor day, and Andy Furuseth, father of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

In the Los Angeles yards the Samuel Gompers was launched with impressive ceremonies and a talk by John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

Richmond shipyards No. 1 launched the Andrew Furuseth with Mrs. Al T. Wynn, wife of the secretary of the metal trades council, as sponsor; in shipyards No. 1, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, wife of the business representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, christened the Peter J. McGuire. William L. Hutchison, general president of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, made the address.

Hutchison came to the coast with his wife in order to witness the ceremonies of the Peter J. McGuire; McGuire was a member of the carpenters' union.

At Moore's shipyards in Oakland, G. A. Silverthorn, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, made the Labor day address at the launching of the Young America.

During the day members of the bakery wagon drivers, painters' unions, engineers, clerks and lumber handlers, laborers, carpenters, auto mechanics and other unions, made a contribution of a pint of blood to the red cross blood bank in Oakland.

Labor, on Labor day, truly expressed a will to "win the war at all cost," and preserve democracy for all times to come.

V . . . —

MEMBERS OF LABOR PRESS OF AMERICA TO MEET OCTOBER 5

The annual meeting of the International Labor Press of America will be held in Toronto, Canada, on Monday evening, October 5, at the Royal York hotel.

The American Federation of Labor will open its convention in Toronto, October 5 also.

V . . . —

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

Labor and Trades Councils To Meet Here Next Week

Reports from various committees will be made to the regular meeting of the central labor council next Monday; meeting to convene promptly at 8 p. m., with Charles D. Clark, presiding.

Tuesday night the regular meeting of the building and construction trades council will be held, convening at 8 o'clock.

Both meetings will be held in the Oakland AFL building.

Offsets Inflation Propaganda

WORKERS BUYING LESS THAN BEFORE WAR, GOVERNMENT REPORT REVEALS

Government Agencies Refute Claim That Spending Threatens Inflation; Bulk Of Income Going Into War Bonds

The Leon Henderson school of economics, which insists that workers and farmers have too much money and are on a spending "binge" that threatens disastrous inflation, will have trouble reconciling that theory with three astounding reports issued this week by government agencies. Like Alice in Wonderland, the reports reveal, both workers and farmers have to walk fast to keep in the same place.

The department of labor disclosed that, of every $12 added to food costs, $10 goes to the middleman, while the farmer gets only $2.

Food Items Increase

The labor department reported that a number of food items important in every family budget have increased as much as 30 percent and that wages have come no way near keeping that pace.

Exoneration of workers of the charge of profiteering was the labor department's revelation that such wage increases as have been granted during the last 18 months have increased unit costs of production less than 1½ percent.

The department of labor and the department of agriculture united in the declaration that the average worker and farmer, instead of spending recklessly, is buying less.

Pay High Rent

This is because he is compelled to pay higher rents, higher taxes and higher prices for commodities and services, as well as his desire to assist the government finance the war.

One of the significant revelations is that the average family, because of higher prices, is actually buying less food than before the emergency.

Expenditures for housefurnishings have dropped 25 percent. Clothing outlays have declined 5 percent. There have been substantial reductions in the amounts spent for movies and other recreation, for radios and automobiles and their upkeep.

Buy More War Bonds

Families in the middle income group, the reports asserted, have invested heavily in war stamps and bonds. One of the amazing statements was that last year 65 percent of the increased income among this group went into savings—mostly government bonds. This year, the reports said, bond buying is 47 percent larger than last year.

How the workers and farmers managed to get along at all is not explained in the reports. They disclose that families included in the survey had average incomes last year of only $1480, and that this year this figure has risen to $1540, an increase of a meager 4 percent.

More than half of the nation's families were declared to have received incomes below these figures, out of which they are required to meet costs for medical care, rent, fuel, taxes and any number of other necessities.

V . . . —

BAKERY DRIVERS, SALESMEN DONATE TO BLOOD BANK

Father and Two Sons Among Those Making Contribution

Led by Paul Fuhrer, business representative, a large number of members of Bakery Wagon Drivers' and Salesmen's Union, Local No. 432, including Paul Jr. and William Fuhrer, after delivering their daily bread, appeared at the Highland Alameda county hospital and gave their "pint of blood" to the red cross bank.

This is only the beginning, according to Fuhrer, for every member of the union will be called upon to do his patriotic duty to this most worthy cause.

"Local 432 is taking this matter seriously and each member is expected to make his contribution to the blood bank. This is not a sacrifice, but a patriotic duty that we all should fulfill as soon as possible. The need is urgent and we should, at our earliest convenience, answer the call of the red cross," Fuhrer stated.

Arrangements are now under way by the union for other members to make their donation to the "blood bank."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS FORM SANTA FE RAILROAD COUNCIL

An organizing campaign conducted by the international brotherhood of electrical workers on the Santa Fe has made such impressive progress that the brotherhood is now ready to establish a system council on the property, Vice-president J. J. Duffy revealed this week.

This will be done at a convention called for September 16 at the Throop hotel in Topeka, Kan. Permanent officers will be elected, including a general chairman, to represent the membership on the carrier.

The I.B.E.W. was one of two A. F. of L. unions that took a gouge out of the company union on the property in a national mediation board election early this year. The other was the brotherhood of firemen and oilers.

The electrical workers began organizing immediately after being certified by the mediation board. Locals are now established at major points on the carrier.

Duffy will attend the convention, as will International Organizer Charles McCloskey, who has been in charge of the organizing drive.

Buy For Victory

Labor and Management Must Back Payroll War Bond Plan, Says President of A. F. of L.

"This Is Our War, Labor's and Industry's, And We Must Support the 10 Per Cent Payroll Plan," Says William Green

The enthusiastic suport given by the six million members of the American Federation of Labor to the war bond campaign knows no bounds, President William Green declared at a luncheon opening a drive to strengthen labor-management cooperation in support of the treasury department's 10 per cent payroll allotment program.

"We now have a voluntary program for war bond purchases," Mr. Green said. "If it fails, compulsory methods are inevitable. It must not fail! We dare not let compulsion creep into the American way of doing things. That is the very thing we are fighting this war to prevent.

"The voluntary payroll allotment plan is not yet going places. It is not producing the money required—not by half. We've got to get busy—labor and industry together—to put the payroll allotment plan in effect in thousands of plants and factories and stores and banks where no action has yet been taken.

"This is our problem—labor's and industry's. We don't need the government to crack the whip over us. We know this is our war. We know that private industry and organized labor, as such, are at stake in this war—not only the individuals concerned, but the institutions themselves. If we lose this war, the American system of free enterprise is doomed. If we go down to defeat, the free, democratic trade union movement will be wiped out.

"These realizations must spur us into quick and concerted action now, in self-protection. The problem, as I indicated before, is not too difficult. It requires only mutual good-will and mild sacrifice for solution.

"Let me summarize the course to pursue as I see it:

"First, the employer must agree to sit down with the representatives of his workers to develop and put into effect a simple payroll allotment plan under which the workers will authorize him to set aside 10 per cent of their weekly pay for the purchase of war bonds which will be delivered to them when paid for.

"Secondly, the workers must agree to this disposition of 10 per cent of their earnings.

"To the employer, this program will mean some added bookkeeping expense. To the worker, it will mean in many cases giving up some of the things he and his family need.

"These are sacrifices, but, as I said before, they are mild. In comparison with what the people of Europe and Asia have undergone, in comparison with the sufferings we would have to endure if we lost this war, such sacrifices are trifling.

"I say this knowing full well that hundreds of thousands of Americans are now working steadily for the first time in years, that the earnings of all workers are being eaten away by booming prices and that many workers have been forced to assume additional responsibilities because wage-earners in the family have been called to join our armed forces.

"Nevertheless, the grim fact is that we are engaged in a desperate war and all of us have got to suffer if we are going to win. Our people have got to learn to do without things they need for the duration. There is going to be a shortage not only of materials but of cash before victory comes. The government will be forced to exercise priorities on both.

"The American Federation of Labor saw this situation in the making at the outset of the war. We, therefore, set a billion dollar quota in war bonds for our union organizations and our union members in 1942. I am happy to be able to tell you that this quota will be more than fulfilled before the year is out.

"From the beginning the American Federation of Labor has given its whole-hearted support to the voluntary 10 per cent payroll allotment program.

"We saw in this program not only a method by which we could lend out spare dollars to Uncle Sam, but a form of economic war risk insurance which will be invaluable to American workers when the war is over.

"Make no mistake about it, this war involves grave economic risks to labor as well as to industry. Our men have invested years of training and years of hard work in their jobs. These jobs are now preponderantly in war production. Our whole industrial machine has been geared to the output of materials of war. When victory comes, when peace is restored, those jobs are just going to be out—for a while at least. It took industry long months to convert from peace-time to war-time production and it will take months again for the reverse process to be put into effect when the war is over.

"That's when the dollars invested now in war bonds will come in handy for American workers. That's when they will realize the value of the war risk insurance they are taking out by subscribing now to the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan. The war bonds they buy now will prove the cushion by which American workers will be able to withstand the shock of post-war readjustments.

For these reasons I now repeat my urgent appeal to all members of the American Federation of Labor:—Buy bonds, buy them now, buy them regularly each week and under the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan."

V . . . —

BOILERMAKERS TREBLE RANKS, SAYS FRANKLIN

More Than 250,000 Now Affiliated With the Brotherhood

Skyrocketing gains in shipyards and other branches of industry have brought membership of the international brotherhood of boilermakers to well over the 250,000 mark, an all-time high, President J. A. Franklin revealed.

"Our rolls have more than trebled during the last 12 months," Franklin said. "Applications continue to swamp International Secretary-Treasurer William E. Walter. More lodges have been instituted since January 1 than ever before for any similar period. New agreements with improved conditions are being negotiated every day.

"Thousands of the new workers admitted to our organization have never been in any union and knew nothing about the principles of labor, but it is most encouraging that they have quickly adapted themselves to the policies and program of the labor movement and of our brotherhood.

"At least 70 per cent of our members are engaged in the building of ships, tanks, amphibian tanks and other weapons needed to defeat Hitler, Hirohito & Co.—it is safe to say our members are doing the greater part of this work—and the other 30 per cent are also doing essential war work, on railroads, in refineries and in the building of powerhouses.

"It is also gratifying to be able to report that more than a million dollars in death and partial disability benefits have been paid by the brotherhood since January 1."

V . . . —

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

AFL Leaders To Meet Here Monday

All representatives of AFL unions in Alameda county will meet in special session Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing important business.

Meeting will be called to order in the Oakland AFL building and all union representatives, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are urged to attend.

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enough for fabrics that
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braved the bombs and dared
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the torpedoes to get here!
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Slip into one tomorrow—
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and see for yourself why
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OVER 400,000 ADDED TO JOB ROLLS DURING MONTH OF JULY

Total Industrial Employment Is 2,161,000 Above the Level Of Year Ago

Employment took a record jump of 435,000 in July, bringing job rolls outside of agriculture to 2,161,000 above the level of a year ago, the department of labor reported recently.

The unusually high gain was accounted for by the fact that the war program is moving into high gear and idleness caused by conversion of civilian industries to war production is being rapidly reduced.

Factory jobs during the month rose by 257,000 and government forces by 137,000. Wartime construction, transportation and utilities also added thousands of workers, but employment in retail trade dropped sharply, the department said.

V . . .

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OAKLAND OVERALL LAUNDRY 3423 Harlan St., Piedmont 0772
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PIONEER LAUNDRY 1291 63rd St., OLympic 7000
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OAKLAND-CALIF. TOWEL CO. 958 28th St., TEmplebar 2711
WHITE STAR LAUNDRY 3923 broadway, Piedmont 0308
UNION PACIFIC LINEN SUPPLY 830 28th St., HIghgate 3342
EAST BAY LINEN 1237 7th St., TEmplebar 7131
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LABOR POST AND AUXILIARY TO GIVE RED CROSS "HEALTH SCALES"

Presentation To Be Made at Meeting Tonight

Union Labor Post No. 1917, veterans of foreign wars, and the ladies auxiliary, will present a pair of standard "health scales" to the local chapter of the American red cross tonight at the Veteran's Memorial building at 8:30 o'clock.

The "health scales" will be used at the blood procurement bank center at 26th and Broadway.

Presentation will be made by Councilman James H. Quinn, president of the building and construction trades council and an honorary member of Post 1917.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myrtle Henderson, auxiliary red cross chairman.

V . . .

BEHIND SCHEDULE

Little Freddie's mother was in the hospital, and he was paying a visit to see his new brother. He wandered into an adjoining room which was occupied by a woman with a broken leg.

"Hello," he said. "How long have you been here?"

"Oh, about a month."

"Let me see your baby," he then asked.

"Why, I haven't a baby," the woman replied.

"Gee, you're slow," said Freddie. "My mamma's been here just two days and she's got one."

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LUCKY
OWNED & OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBORS

LADIES' AUXILIARY NEWS

How the Women Are Helping Through Their Organizations

LABOR TEMPLE AUXILIARY

On Tuesday evening, September 1, 1942, the temple auxiliary met to conduct their regular business meeting. There was plenty of business transacted but the highlight of the evening was the donating of the check for $100 to the campaign committee toward the fight to defeat the hot cargo bill. This amount was cleared from the benefit whist held on Saturday, August 29, 1942. We were very well pleased with the outcome of this whist and we are grateful for the help given us and wish to thank everyone again.

RED CROSS

Quite a few members attended the sewing class on Wednesday and a nice lot of clothing was completed. I can announce now that on Wednesday, September 16, 1942, the plan for sewing once a week will start. All members who cannot come one week try and make it the following.

SOCIAL

Our social night is Tuesday, September 15, 1942, and the committee hopes to have entertainment to please all. Your price of admission that night will be either a small towel or a small apron. Three aprons will be chosen and an award will go to the one selected as the best. The disposition of the price of admission will be explained at the social.

TRAVELING BASKET

Everybody get ready to join the traveling basket. It was started Tuesday night, September 1, 1942, and Edna Jenner was the first recipient. She will make her contribution and pass it along to the next one. Do not keep it longer than one week, just a few days, if possible. We all hope there is something good in it when it reaches us.

DESSERT WHIST

Our fall dessert whist is Thursday, September 17, 1942, in the labor temple, at 12:30 p. m. Playing will start at 1:00 p. m. Dessert and score cards 40 cents. A door award will also be given. At this time the Yo Yo spread will be raffled. Tickets for this spread will be three for 10 cents. Bring your friends and neighbors and spend the afternoon and have a good time. Members bring your gifts to the social—it is your last chance.

SICK REPORT

Florence Shaffer, who has been ill with a bad cold, is reported improving. "Aunt Kate" Collins injured her knee and has not been able to get around as usual. We missed her at red cross.

VACATIONS

I hear there are quite a number of our members and their husbands who took advantage of the three-day holiday and went to different places. We hope each of you had a very enjoyable trip.

If you have not registered, do so now. Anne Jones' office, 2111 Webster street, will be open evenings to accommodate those who cannot come down in the day time.

"Union labels always score—
Bonds and stamps will win the war"

—RUTH THOMPSON, Secretary.

MACHINISTS' AUXILIARY No. 97

COMING EVENTS

September 15—The lady with a million pockets will attend the meeting. The members are asked to bring 5 or 10-cent articles to fill her pockets. Your cooperation will be appreciated by the social committee.

October 13—A dessert whist will be held in St. George hall at 1 p. m. Score cards are 25 cents. Come and bring your friends.

October 27—Past President and Charter Member night.

When spending your union-earned money be sure to look for the union label, shop card and button.

ALPHA E. FEDDERSEN, Press Correspondent.

PRINTERS' AUXILIARY, No. 26

O. W. A. No. 26 held its regular monthly business meeting on September 3.

The ways and means and entertainment committees were given charge of the funds supplied by O. T. U. No. 36 to be spent for the benefit of service men.

The label committee presented its report, which has been sent to the W. I. A. convention. To date 190 letters have been written.

We need soap wrappers.

A campaign is now in progress to induce soap companies to place the allied label on all their printed matter. Members are asked to give to the label committee soap wrappers and cartons not bearing the union label.

The writer wishes to thank the members of the label committee for their splendid cooperation in obtaining lists of union made products.

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. G. Harris and Mrs. George Stiffler are well along recovery's road.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mesdames Brayton, Carroll, Fogerty and Paul Lessard.

VACATIONS AND CONVENTION

Mr. F. M. and President Chilson (W. I. A. third vice-president) are motoring to the 38th annual convention at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forster have returned from a tour of the northern states and Canada.

The J. F. Patterson's are planning a visit to their son, Harold, who is in the army.

Mrs. Nellie Smith is visiting friends in Bodego bay.

Messrs. Austin, Fee and Hurd are also convention bound.

SOCIAL DAY

Mrs. Frank Fee will open her home at 2249 Oregon street, Berkeley, on Wednesday, September 16. Bring your lunch, our hostess will serve the coffee. War stamps will be given as card awards (25 cents to play).

UNION-MADE CANDIES

The following list of union candy plants in the east bay was obtained from the bakery and confectionery workers, candy branch, local 119C.

Bengor Candy Co., Burnham's Cottage Candies, Campigli Cellopac, Cardinet, Carol Stevens, California P-Nut, Chiodo, Edy's, Gerard, Goelitz, Haas, Hooper, Koster, Kraft and MacFarlane's.

FRANCES E. HEINRICHS, Press Correspondent.

SWITCHMAN'S AUXILIARY

Lake Merritt Lodge No. 132, Auxiliary of the Switchmen's Union of North America, affiliated with the A. F. L., held their regular meeting Tuesday, August 18, at the Pacific building in Midget hall.

Meeting was called to order by President McCarty.

Three new members were initiated: Mrs. C. McCarty, sister-in-law of our president; Bertha Patton, and Norma Mayberry.

We had no further financial report on our picnic, as Sister Johnson was away on a vacation.

Communication read and acted upon in regard to sale of "Sentinel of Freedom" a flag picture, resulted in a motion to lay it on the table until next meeting.

Several of our members were on

More on Page 4

Capwell, Sullivan & Farth
14th, 15th & Clay - GL. 3131
Anniversary Sale! Reg. 139.95
Record Player
BELMONT RADIO
114.95
Automatic record player. Big 11-tube console (short wave, police band). Permanent needle, plays 4000 records. Pull-out drawer containing record player.
If your present stove is not usable or if you have no stove, BUY a WEDGEWOOD RANGE.
146.00 1 Year to Pay!
MEZZANINE

STROKES FROM THE BRUSH OF LOCAL No. 127

BY HUGHIE RUTLEDGE: The following members still on the sick list: E. C. Hyer, H. C. Batton, J. P. Lewis, J. McCamant, Al Cunial, A. Schunaman, William Bell.

Timely Topics

On Tuesday last the navy department in San Francisco caused a great deal of disruption in the building trades locals by issuing last minute instructions to the effect that the navy did not intend to live up to the terms of the agreement signed by the office of production management. This agreement provides for additional time and one-half for all holidays. In the past most of the governmental agencies have always conferred with labor before breaking the agreements that labor operates under.

In the future it will be necessary for the labor group to watch with close interest any more attempts of certain officials to bite the labor groups into chunks, piece by piece. It is also regrettable that this attack was made at the same time Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is calling a meeting of all labor groups in Washington to create a partnership between the navy and the labor groups. Somewhere in our mind dwells the old saying, "beware of gift bringers." This local will live up to the letter of the OPM agreement and we hope the other parties to the agreement, namely the government offices, will do likewise. The matter is being straightened out as rapidly as possible.

A special called meeting for the 24th of September will be held at 8 p. m. in the regular meeting hall of the local for the purpose of electing an international vice-president. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

We still have quite a few members who have not paid their third quarter dues yet. These members are subject to removal from the job if found working. Also death assessment No. 95 is due and payable when paying the next quarter's dues.

We are still wondering when the BUSY BEES are going to have their annual blowout.

Don't forget to register to vote, and then be sure to vote "No" on Proposition No. 1, and vote for the candidates endorsed by labor.

V . . .

Our Duty As Members of a Trade Union

This year the membership of organized labor is faced with a most vicious piece of nazi legislation, S.B. 877, on the ballot as Proposition No. 1. It must be killed by the people of California.

In order to do so you must vote "NO" at the November ballot.

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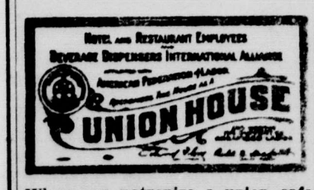
PAY LESS DRUG STORE
PAY LESS GROCERY STORE
Where You Pay Less Every Day in the Week
19TH AND TELEGRAPH

BOOST THE LABEL!
Buy Union Label Products Only
When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting jobs, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Patronize only barber shops displaying this card


Be sure the man that does your plumbing, refrigeration or steamfitting job carries a union card



When you patronize a union cafe you are sure of high class service and food



Carmen's Union, Division No. 192

REQUEST THIS LABEL ON ALL YOUR PRINTING
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST BAY CITIES
EAST BAY CITIES ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM
WHEN YOU BUY FOOD

Just Say Charge It when you buy BIG BEN OVERALLS
Money-Back Smith
Big Ben Davis Zipper Jeans
UNION MADE
Don't Monkey With Button Jeans
ZIP 'EM
PLENTY TOUGH
BIG BEN DAVIS

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BUY MILK IN GLASS BOTTLES
MILK—Nature's Perfect Food
See your Milk and Cream when you buy—In Glass Bottles Milk MUST be clean—Glass Nursing Bottles are Sanitary—Glass Milk Bottles are Sanitary.
SAVE THE BABIES
UNION GBBA MADE
GLASS BOTTLE BLOWERS' ASSOCIATION

GET YOUR NEXT SUIT AT
Roos Bros
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

DR. CAMPBELL says
NO MONEY DOWN
on approval of your credit—As long as 15 months to pay—No interest. Just tell us what you wish to pay each week or month
Easy Credit
DENTAL PLATES
MADE WITH MODERN
TRANSLUCENT TEETH
REALISTIC in appearance, SCIENTIFICALLY designed and with such a close RESEMBLANCE to Natures' own the NEW TRANSLUCENT TEETH are used and praised by dentists everywhere. Combined with the BEAUTIFUL TRANSPARENT MATERIALS that are popular with many dentists they appear so lifelike as to DEFY DETECTION.
REASONABLE PRICES
DR. J. A. CAMPBELL
490 13TH STREET OAKLAND

Work Clothing Price Fixing Injures Labor

Pursuant to his policy of giving profiteers everything they ask, Price Administrator Leon Henderson took a wallop at the purses of farmers and workers. Hereafter they will have to buy two or three suits of overalls or other work clothing where one suit sufficed heretofore. Here's how:

Retailers complained they were being gouged by manufacturers and asked for a higher price ceiling in order, they said, to continue handling work clothing.

Henderson met this demand by directing manufacturers to reduce prices to distributors, but opened the door for even greater profits by permitting the manufacturers to cut the quality of their product.

Overalls and other work clothing are to be made of lower-grade materials, pockets and buttons are to be eliminated, and triple-stitching of seams is to be replaced by single stitching.

Thus, the manufacturer retains his "margin," which Henderson admitted is too high, and the retailer is relieved of a "squeeze." The only unhappy persons are workers and farmers, who will wear overalls that will lose the tough durability necessary to stand up under the strain of hard work.

V . . . —

Every new battleship requires 75 tons of rubber, or enough for 17,134 auto tires.

FOX CAKLAND
Chas. Boyer - Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers - Henry Fonda
Chas. Laughton - Rochester
Edw. G. Robinson - Thomas Mitchell - Cesar Romero
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
2ND FEATURE:
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

ORPHEUM
MOVED OVER!
Betty Grable - Victor Mature
John Payne
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Jane Wyman - James Gleason
NEW 2ND FEATURE
"ABOUT FACE"
William Tracy - Joe Sawyer
Jean Porter

PARAMOUNT
IRVING BERLIN'S
"HOLIDAY INN"
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
Marjorie Reynolds
Virginia Dale
...ALSO...
"HENRY AND DIZZY"

To Consolidate Wage, Hour and Contracts Division

An order consolidating the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the United States department of labor, to become effective October 15, has been issued by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of the United States department of labor in Washington.

Under the order the duties and functions of the division of public contracts and its personnel are combined and consolidated with those of the wage and hour division, and both will be under the direction of L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator, Miss Perkins' announcement said.

"The greater efficiency and the avoidance of duplicate effort brought about by the consolidation will make it possible for the two divisions to carry out unimpaired their responsibilities under the fair labor standards act and the public contracts act, despite the cut of nearly $400,000 in the combined budgets of the divisions," Miss Perkins declared.

The title of the new organization will be the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the United States department of labor.

V . . . —

Examination For Pilemen To Be Held Soon

The state personnel board today announced an examination for pileman at the prevailing wage rate. The work will exist only in San Francisco with the board of state harbor commissioners.

Applicants must have had three years' experience as pileman or carpenter engaged in heavy construction work. Applications must be filed by September 15.

Application forms and information concerning the examination may be obtained by writing to or calling at the offices of the state personnel board in San Francisco or Sacramento.

ROXIE THEATRE
NOW!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"SABOTEUR"
...With...
ROBERT CUMMINGS
PRISCILLA LANE
...ALSO...
"WHAT'S COOKIN'?"
Andrews Sisters

ESQUIRE
2ND SMASH WEEK!
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
...With...
ROBERT STACK
DIANA BARRYMORE
EDDIE ALBERT
EVELYN ANKERS

PRESENT STEINWAY CONCERT PIANO TO NAVAL RESERVE BASE



MUSIC FOR OUR RESERVES. Above photo shows members of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 36, presenting Steinway Concert piano to officers of the naval reserve base at Livermore. Left to right, Lieutenant Commander Von Adelung, J. A. Lindholm, president of the union, E. C. Risley and V. V. Dart, business representatives, and C. R. Bartalini, recording secretary. Seated, Lieutenant L. E. Hencken. The presentation was made last Thursday night.

NAVAL BASE HERE RECEIVES PIANO FROM CARPENTERS

Presentation Made at Livermore by Local Union Committee

Carpenters' Union, Local No. 36, presented a Steinway concert piano to the naval reserve aviation base at Livermore last Thursday evening.

The Steinway, valued at approximately $2,000, was presented the aviation base by C. E. Risley, business representative of the union and the following committee: President J. A. Lindholm, V. V. Dart and C. R. Bartalini.

Commander Von Adelung and Lieutenant Hencken accepted the gift in behalf of the naval reserves.

At the time of the presentation a dance was being held at the Livermore base and some 300 persons witnessed the "carpenters' gift to the boys in uniform."

The union plans on making other gifts in the near future.

SEPTEMBER 28 SET FOR HEARING ON PRINTING, GRAPHIC ARTS INDUSTRY

A committee of twenty-seven persons, equally representative of the public employers and employes, to study economic conditions in the printing and publishing and allied graphic arts industry as a basis for fixing a minimum wage rate was appointed recently by William B. Grogan, acting administrator of the wage and hour division, United States department of labor.

The committee headed by Alexander Meiklejohn of Berkeley, and geographically representative of the country as a whole, will have its first meeting at 10 a. m. on September 28, in the College room of the hotel Astor, New York city. It will, under the terms of the act, determine the highest hourly wage above 30 cents an hour but not more than 40 cents an hour that will not substantially curtail employment in the industry.

V . . . —

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

AFL Union

HONOR ROLL

Hot Cargo DONATIONS

The following, requested published by the Campaign Committee of 1942 of the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils of Alameda county, is a list of AFL unions making a financial contribution to the local committee to fight the "hot cargo" bill in November:

Alameda County School Employes	257
Amalgamated Assn. Div.	818
Amalgamated Watch Makers	101
Auto Mechanics	1546
Bakery & Confectionery Workers' Auxiliary	119
Bakery Wagon Drivers	432
Bakers' Candy Branch	119-C
Barbers	134
Bartenders	52
Blacksmiths	171
Boilermakers	39
Building Service Employes	18
Cannery Workers	20843
Cannery Workers	20905
Carpenters	36
Carpenters	194
Carpenters	478
Carpenters	1158
Carpenters	1473
Carpenters	1622
Carpenters (Hardwood Floor Men)	1861
Casket Workers	94
Cement Finishers	594
Chauffeurs	923
City Employes	362
Clerks and Lumber Handlers	939
Cleaners and Dye House Workers	23
Construction & General Laborers	304
Cooks	228
Culinary Workers and Bartenders	823
Department and Specialty Employes	1265
Electrical Workers	595
Engineers	3
Firemen and Fire Fighters of Oakland	——
Garage Employes	78
Gas Appliance and Stove Fitters	340
Glass Bottle Blowers	2
Glass Bottle Blowers	155
Glass Bottle Blowers	137
Glass Bottle Blowers	141
Glass Workers	169
Hod Carriers	166
Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers	610
International Upholsterers	94
Iron Workers	378
Labor Temple Ladies' Auxiliary	——
Ladies' Auxiliary of Carpenters	160
Ladies' Auxiliary Machinists	——
Lathers	88
Laundry Workers	2
Letter Carriers	76
Machinists' Union	284
Milk Wagon Drivers	302
Millmen	550
Musicians	6
Newspaper Drivers	96
Office Workers	20744
Operating Engineers	507
Painters	40
Painters	127
Paint Makers	1101
Pile Drivers, Bridge and Dock Builders	39
Plasterers	112
Plumbers	444
Postoffice Clerks	78
Printing Specialties	382
Retail Food Clerks	870
Roofers	81
Scrap Iron Workers	1088
Sheet Metal Workers	216
Steam Fitters	342
Shipyard Laborers	886
Special Officers and Guards	243
Stove Mounters	61
Stove Mounters	63
Sugar Refinery Workers	20630
Theatrical Janitors	121
Theatrical Stage Employes	107
Tool & Die Makers	1176
Typographical Union	36
Upholsterers	3

AFL Spokesman Says Landlords Still "Gouging" Renters; Price Control Proves Farce

"Tricky Schemes" Resorted to By Greedy Landlords, Says Shishkin: No Protest From O.P.A.

Rent control is fast becoming as much of a farce as many other points of the government's price control program.

Greedy landlords throughout the country—particularly in congested defense centers—are adopting tricky methods to get around rent regulation and "sock" their tenants, organized labor charged this week. So far, the chiselers have not been molested by the office of price administration.

One of the schemes is that of "phony" sales of homes to hard-pressed tenants, it was revealed this week by Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist.

"Many of the landlords, to evade rent ceilings, give their tenants the 'shotgun' choice of buying the homes or being kicked out," Shishkin said. "The homes are sold at a small down payment, or none at all, but with very high monthly charges —far above the rent ceilings."

Many defense workers who are "up against the gun" will be unable to hold the dwellings after the war, and the properties will then revert to the original landlords, who will have profited handsomely meanwhile, Shishkin asserted.

War workers who refuse to buy are ejected and their homes sold to others.

As an example of what is happening, Shishkin cited Mobile, Ala., where 500 workers, who had thought that rent regulation was a real protection for them, have been served with eviction notices.

Because the situation is getting critical in many cities, organized labor is urging the president to issue an executive order freezing all real estate sales for 90 days in defense centers.

In the interim, government agencies would be directed to work out a formula for determining types of rental property and establish drastic curbs on sales of such homes. Organized labor, Shishkin said, is urging that at least a 30 per cent down payment be required to legalize sales, but federal housing agencies that have been financing realtors are resisting such a proposal.

Nearly 20 Per Cent of American Labor Paid Less Than 40 Cents Per Hour, Report Shows

Health and Decency Imperiled Because of Small Wages, Says Administrator Walling of U. S. Labor Department

Despite the white light of publicity on the wages of the relatively few highly-skilled and highly-paid workers in industry, some 7,500,000 American wage earners still make less than 40 cents an hour, L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the newly consolidated wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the United States department of labor, pointed out today.

"Any realistic discussion of wages must take into consideration the large number of American workers who are still right on the edge of the minimum standard of health and decency or below," Mr. Walling said.

"Some 7,500,000 American wage earners got less than 40 cents an hour. This represents 19 percent of the 40,000,000 American workers exclusive of proprietors and government employees. Of this number 1,500,000 covered under the wage and hour law are getting between 30 and 40 cents. Some of the others in agriculture, retail trade, domestic service, fisheries, and other types of work not covered by the wage and hour law are getting as little as 15 cents an hour or less.

"Even for those of the 7,500,000 who are getting up to 40 cents an hour or $16 at the most for a 44-hour week, it must be remembered that the rise in prices has levelled the purchasing power of their 40 cents down toward that of the 30 cents set as a minimum standard of decency when the act was passed in 1938.

"In addition, even in these war times, there are still employers who illegally withhold from their workers even the modest minimums required by law. Since Pearl Harbor about $16,200,000 in restitution has been agreed to or ordered paid to 415,000 workers in 22,000 establishments throughout the country. It must be remembered that this underpayment of covered workers is discouraged, not only by the criminal provisions of the act, but by the double penalty which workers can collect. In most states workers not covered by the federal law have no such protection."

NEW STUDY TO BE MADE OF PAPER PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

At the request of both employers and employe organizations, a new study of the converted paper products industry as a basis of fixing a minimum wage rate for the industry was ordered today by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour division, U. S. department of labor. Mr. Walling also announced that within two or three weeks he will appoint an industry committee for the printing, publishing and allied graphic arts industry.

SEARS 56th Anniversary Sale . . . . Now In Progress

Open Sat. Nite Until 9 P. M. - Sept. 12th



Soft Suede Leather
• Thrillingly Low-Priced Now for 56th Anniversary Sale
Soft, suede leather with full rayon lining. Adjustable side straps and zipper cigarette pocket. Rich brown color in sizes 34 to 46. A real value! 8.98 Sale Price!

Weather-Sealed Jackets
• Water-Repellent! Spot-Resistant!
Just arrived! Brand new shipment of these easy to wash, double easy to iron jackets. Workers love them and you can afford several at this price. 34 to 46. 2.98 Sale Price!

Rubber Rain Coats
• Full 48-inch Length!
Prepare now for those long rainy days. Complete protection. Slash pockets, under-arm vents. Just arrived for this sale! Sizes 36 to 48. 3.49 Sale Price!

PAINTER'S OVERALLS, white boatsail drill. Sanforized! 1.98
CARPENTER'S OVERALLS, 8-oz. white cotton duck 2.69
MELTON JACKETS, long-length zipper front. 36 to 48 3.69
NATIONALLS, button front denim triple stitched 2.29
BLUE JEANS, 8-oz. denim. Sanforized. Triple-stitched seams 1.19
MEN'S CORDUROYS, brown, tan or corn color. 4 pockets 2.98

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112 STORES IN ALAMEDA COUNTY



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Dr. O. E. Bronson
DENTIST
TWinoaks 3013 1010 BROADWAY

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Hale Bros. Double-Duty Overalls
$1.69
Blue denim or express stripes; Sanforized-shrunk, triple-stitched, bar-tacked.
Waist, 32-46
Length, 30-36
Main Floor
HALE BROS
Washington, 10th, 11th, Oakland

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County

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JOURNAL PRESS, 237 East Fourteenth Street. TWinoaks 1833

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Section 4460 of Political Code) by Decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda

Entered as Second-class Matter, November 3, 1923, at the Postoffice at Oakland, California Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—One Year.....$2.00
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AL DAUL, *Moving Picture Operators' Union No. 169*
PAUL FUHRER, *Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union No. 432*
ALBERT MORRIS, *Musicians' Union No. 6*
G. A. SILVERTHORN, *Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 302*
WM. A. SPOONER, *Central Labor Council*

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL

H. E. ALBERS, *Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators' Union No. 127*
CHAS. R. GURNEY, *Furniture Handlers' Union No. 1*
CHAS. W. REAL, *Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70*
J. H. QUINN, *Building and Construction Trades Council*
T. J. ROBERTS, *Steam and Operating Engineers' Union No. 507*

The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this paper, the same being paid advertising.

JOURNAL PRESS

DON'T BE A SLACKER— YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO REGISTER

The recent primary elections should drive one lesson home to the members of organized labor: the need of becoming registered voters and of exercising that right. Less than 40 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots in the primary elections, which means that only a minority of the electorate expressed itself in those elections. If the members of organized labor remain indifferent to this acute problem, which directly and dangerously jeopardizes the whole labor movement, then only the most adverse and serious consequences will result.

If the maximum opposition is to be registered against the slave bill in the November election, it is imperative that the unions settle down to the earnest job of getting their members registered and out to vote.

Anyone who has not registered still his time to do so. The deadline is September 24th. Keep this date in mind, and make sure that all your friends register on or before this date if they have not already done so.

Remember, every vote of labor will be needed to defeat the slave bill. Every member of organized labor who is enjoying the benefits of organization owes it to himself and to his union to be a registered voter so he can cast a "No" vote against the slave bill. If the slave bill were to become a law because of the inexcusable negligence and indifference on the part of those in labor who are not sufficiently aware of what this bill means to them, then they will suffer the enslavement which this bill carries.

Register now and vote against the slave bill in November.

Accidents Kill 19,200 Workers

Injuries, for the most part preventable, exacted an appalling toll of the lives, working ability and the time of American workers last year.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins disclosed the startling figures—19,200 dead, 100,600 permanently injured and 2,060,000 temporarily disabled.

Total time lost during the year from accidents was estimated at 42,083,000 man-days. In addition, the death or permanent disability of injured workers will cause an additional loss of time in the future of 203,000,000 man-days.

We Don't Patronize

The following persons and firms after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

APARTMENT HOUSES

Graystone Apartments
286 Lenox Ave.

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS

Fischer's Kettle Fresh Candy Co.
5815 Foothill Blvd., Oakland
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.
Purity Biscuit Company,
Salt Lake City, Utah
Saylor's Chocolates, Inc.,
2420 Encinal Ave., Alameda
Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

The Star Barber Shop,
1926 University Ave., Berkeley
Beckers Barber Shop,
2059 University Ave., Berkeley
Stier's Beauty Salon,
1934 Broadway
Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of Beauticians' Union No. 134-A
Barber Shop, 5487 Foothill Blvd.
Barber Shop, 366 12th St.
Barber Shop, 474 8th St.
Passadori Shop, 337 Lakeshore
Barber Shop, 5482 College Ave.
Leamington Barber Shop

CLEANING AND DYEING

Drake Cleaners, Chas. O. Hultberg, 146 E. 12th St.
White Front Cleaners,
2001 San Pablo Ave.
French Art Cleaners, formerly known as Drake Cleaners,
1167 65th St.

DRUG STORES

Stier Drug Co.,
3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS

All locksmiths in the East Bay area not displaying the union shop card

MILK PRODUCERS

Elewett's Farm, Ripon and Lodi
Happy Holmes Farms, Ripon and Lodi Districts
Salles Brothers, Tracy
C. Sternetti, Tracy, California

PRINTING - NEWSPAPERS

Life
Time
Tam Gibbs Co., 5620 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Bay Cities Printing Co.,
538 16th St.
West Coast Printing Co.,
467 4th St.
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

MOTOR CAR DEALERS

Bob Biringer,
E. 12th St. & 14th Ave.

RESTAURANTS

White Log Taverns
True Blue Cafeteria,
1714 Franklin St., Oakland
Cottage Dining Room,
9925 E. 14th St.
True Food Cafeteria
308 14th St.
The Hickory Pit,
4308 Telegraph Ave.
Ennor's Bakery and Restaurant,
2081 Allston Way, Berkeley
Jule's Ice Cream Delivery,
1971 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley,
2211 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley,
2309 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley

STORES

Kirby Shoe Stores,
982 B St., Hayward
2018 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Vine Pastry Shop,
2114 Vine St., Berkeley
Florsheim Shoe Co.,
1444 Broadway
Burt's, 1209 Washington St.
Berland's, 1535 Broadway
Feltman & Curme, 1124 Washington St. and 1932 Telegraph Ave.
Leed's Shoe Store,
1315 Washington St.
Nisley Shoe Store,
1425 Broadway
F. W. Woolworth Company, Hayward
Oliver's Dress Shop, 3280 East 14th Street, Oakland

MISCELLANEOUS

West Oakland Sheet Metal Supply Company, 1231 Center St., Oakland
Farmer Bros. Coffee
Hotel Menlo, 13th & Webster Sts., Oakland
Precision Engineering Company, 5701 Green St., Emeryville
Rotary Oil Co.
Sealy Mattress Co.,
6699 San Pablo Ave.
Mills College
Bannum Truck Company
Gantner & Mattern Co.,
3rd and Berry St.,
San Francisco
West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Avenue, Oakland
Berkeley Blue & Gold Cabs,
1905 Grove St., Berkeley
Blackstone Mfg. Co., N. Y., Tools and Implements
National Mattress Co.,
920 54th Ave.
Petersen Tractor and Equipment Company, Hayward
National Nut Company,
362 Fourth St.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
Goldstone Bros., Overalls
O'Keefe & Merritt Stove Co., Los Angeles
Sunset View Cemetery
C. K. Williams, Emeryville
Portland Hotel, 476 9th St., Oakland
Bear Creek Vineyard Association, Lodi
Bottled Brands of Wine: "Bear Creek," "Bruin" and "Palencia"; bottled brandies: "Ceremony" and "Bruin"

Facing the Facts

with PHILIP PEARL

Little bonds buy big bombers. In Maryland a lot of little men are buying little bonds. At the same time they are building a huge naval air station where some day big bombers may take off to protect American democracy.

We called them "little" men. As a matter of fact they are little only in the sense that their names are unknown outside of their own circle of friends and relatives. In every other sense they are big men, especially big in their devotion to their country.

For these 2,177 men working on the construction of the Cedar Point project in Maryland—every single one of them—are giving 10 per cent of their pay each week for the purchase of war bonds.

This is one of the few 100 per cent jobs in the country. And it is also one of the nation's outstanding examples of labor-management cooperation to make the treasury department's 10 per cent payroll allotment program a success.

In the three months up to August 20th, the workers at Cedar Point bought $170,466 worth of war bonds. Before the project is completed another 4,000 men will be put to work there, so the total purchases will accelerate much more rapidly in the future.

Going To Town

That's what we call really going to town. We want to tell you who and what are responsible for this remarkable achievement. Because if it can be done at Cedar Point, there is no reason why it can't be done in every plant which has an American Federation of Labor union.

Cedar Point is a construction job. Ordinarily it is much more difficult to put a payroll allotment program into effect on a construction job than in a manufacturing plant. That is because the men are not employed continuously by the same employer but move from job to job and from employer to employer as their part of the construction work is completed.

Let us concede that the workers at Cedar Point are inspired by true patriotic fervor. But even that doesn't tell the whole story. Other workers in many different parts of the country are just as patriotic and just as anxious to help America win the war. Nor are the workers at Cedar Point especially affluent. Workers in other parts of the country earn as much if not more.

It's just that at Cedar Point the first lesson of trade unionism—organization—has been applied to the problem of war bond purchases. Labor and management together have done the organizing under intelligent and hard-working leadership. That's the whole secret of their success at Cedar Point.

The moving spirit behind the workers at this project is young Willy Arnheim, financial secretary-treasurer and business representative of the Road, Highway and Heavy Construction Laborers, Local No. 456. We talked to Willy about his activities. He's full of enthusiasm and pride for his men and he's loud in praise for the Cummins Construction company, which is the contractor on the job, but he doesn't say much about himself.

Power of Persuasion

Nevertheless, it wasn't difficult for us to discover why Willy is winning out. He works hard at his job, day and night. He's putting real drive and missionary zeal behind his efforts.

But Willy says that most of the credit belongs to George Deterer, paymaster for the company. He says paymasters for other contractors in the building industry object to the payroll allotment program because it means too much extra bookkeeping. But Deterer refused to be licked on that account and worked out a simple method of keeping tabs on bond purchases without too much additional paper work.

We are willing to give Deterer the credit he deserves. But it seems to us that Willy must have done some effective persuading. We know his powers of persuasion, because his eloquent insistence on the need for all building trades unions to get behind the payrall allotment program as the boys at Cedar Point have done persuaded us to write this piece.

WE ARE READY, EVERY ONE OF US!



BRING ON YOUR NAZI SPIES—There'll be fewer nazi rats trying to sneak onto American soil from submarines if we can give the men who are guarding our 9000 miles of coast line enough weapons and enough help. The soldier above is a pretty tough boy, and he's just one of the thousands who will make it awfully unhealthy for a nazi spy caught landing on one of our beaches. Many of these soldiers are trade union members, but they're looking toward their union brothers back home to give them more and better guns, tanks, planes and ships to keep our shores from ever knowing the tramp of nazi feet. The workers of 14 European nations have known that tramp, and it's crushed underfoot their great trade unions, their cooperatives, their civil liberties and everything else that free men cherish.

GOLDMAN'S
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Attention! Women at Work!

The Sports Shop

Carries a Complete Line of

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Denims for Defense

1. Sanforized navy denim slacks with 3-button closing on each side; two pockets; sizes 12 to 42 ..... **$2.99**
2. Sanforized navy cotton twill slacks with 3-button side closing; sizes 12 to 20 ..... **$2.99**
3. Light blue denim slacks with adjustable belt and carpenter pockets; sizes 12 to 20 ..... **$2.99**
4. Denim boxer shorts for bicycling, tennis, or work. With one-inch boil-proof elastic top; sizes 10 to 20 ..... **$1.99**
5. Denim long-sleeve jacket, 28 ins. from shoulder; great for defense workers; patch pockets; 12 to 20 ..... **$2.50**
6. Slack suit of light blue denim (sketched); red and white striped piping; semi-fitted back; 12 to 20 ..... **$3.99**
7. Light blue denim bib-overall with adjustable straps; 4-button back closing; carpenter pockets; 12 to 20 ..... **$2.99**
8. Striped and solid-color "T" shirts of washable cotton; assorted colors ..... **89c, $1.00 and $2.25**
9. Cotton broadcloth tailored shirt with convertible collar; white only; sizes 32 to 38 (Blouse Shop) **$1.50**



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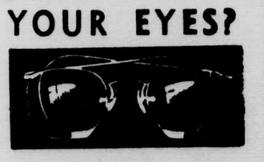
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More About the Auxiliaries

Concluded from Page 2

the sick list and unable to attend our meeting and the sisters all send best wishes for a speedy recovery and look for them to be present at our next meeting: Sisters Walker, Pratt, Howeth and Sannybeck.

Sister Morton and husband have not returned yet from their organizing trips, so we will have their reports at next meeting, September 15, at same place.

Sister Walsh won the defense stamps and donated them to the auxiliary.

Don't forget the 10 percent club. Also read and abide by the "We Don't Patronize" list in our local labor paper.

Tell all your relatives, friends and neighbors to register before September 24. Telephone and write cards; do everything you can to defeat Proposition No. 1 on the ballot November 3. Also elect candidates who are favorable to organized labor.

Look for the union card wherever you spend a dime and help make it better for the workers of our U.S.A.

MARY C. WALSH,
Press Correspondent.

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY, No. 160

GREETINGS

September brings us together again. I hope everyone enjoyed the summer and a vacation, and that we will continue to serve with all our strength as best we may 'til the war is won. Buy bonds. Again I urge you—attend your meetings; join, if you are not a member and are eligible, do your best to help wherever you are, and I pray we may all rejoice soon in a peace which must come.

As we work together in the coming year, remember:

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill;
When the funds are low and the doubts are high
And you want to smile but you heave a sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must—but don't quit."

SOCIAL

Social committee with Diana Holder, chairman, met at her home, Thursday, September 3. A pleasant day was spent planning for the "social" to be held (tonight) Friday evening, September 11, 8 p. m. The reports from this meeting shows a good time for all. Members, do attend.

BUSINESS MEETING

Business meeting is Friday evening, September 25, 8 p. m.

SEWING CLUB

Sewing club will be held Tuesday, September 22, 12 noon, at the home of Charlotte Olen, 1212 Cornell avenue, Berkeley. All the members are invited.

CORRECTION

Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 160 donated to the hot cargo fight $5, and not $3 as published last week.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Tessie O'Leary was hostess at the September gathering of the executive board of auxiliary No. 160 Tuesday, September 1. We regret that officers Heleny Lindhal, Betty Shumake, and Levak Pedersen were unable to attend. A luncheon was served at a well-appointed table with a low bowl containing a pretty orchid and ferns, yellow lighted tapers, birthday table covering and napkins in honor of three of our officers who had birthdays in September (Erna Jenkins, Mae Bristow, and Diana Holder). When seated they asked whose birthday, then the cake was presented with, inscribed in yellow, "birthday greeting to Edna, Mae, and Diana"; the beautiful sight met their eyes; all sang "happy birthday to you." President Theresa Mickelsen gave a birthday greeting.

Meeting called to order at 2 p. m. by President Theresa Mickelsen. Each officer made an interesting suggestion regarding the work of the year. All showed much interest.

Next meeting at the home of Erna Jenkins, October 13, 12 noon. A social time concluded this very happy affair.

NOTES

Nearly all our members have successful victory gardens, and canning project is running full tilt.

Carpenters and their friends were present in large numbers at the Richmond yard No. 2 on Labor day. The reason for their presence was the launching of a steamer named after a man who was one of the organizers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the originator of Labor day as a national holiday. That man's name was Peter J. McQuire. General President Wm. L. Hutcheson of Indianapolis was present and made the dedicatory speech, naming this boat after one of America's famous men of labor.

"Demand the label and shop card at all times."

TESSIE O'LEARY,
Press Correspondent.